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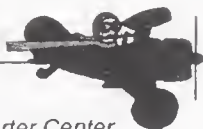
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TNA PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

By: Jerry Williams

I recently have returned from the Houston Coin Show where I saw Ginger and David Pike. They are making the final touches on our State Show for TNA. They are both very excited about this show. I believe it will be rated as one of the best ever for TNA. This will be a really good show with a large number of out of state dealers, which always means new material.

Talking about coin shows, the Southeast Texas Coin Show had a meeting of twelve committee members meeting to make plans for the up coming show in Beaumont on September 22 and 23, 2001. Three members from each of the clubs, Port Arthur, Orange, Silsbee, and Beaumont met and set up the committees. We will be changing location to the Civic Center in downtown Beaumont. Beaumont has had some major face lifting in the last few years with several museums, restaurants and many other things developing here. We will have a host Hotel for people coming from out of town. The dealers and others will stay at the Beaumont Inn at 2155 North 11th Street for just \$49.00 plus taxes. Call (409)898-8150 and just say you are with the coin show, this will save you \$20.00 a night.

In January, I gave a program to the Beaumont Coin Club on the Buffalo Nickel. I told the members about the designer, the Obverse and the Reverse of the coin. It has so much history in this nickel. With the new commemorative coming out this year, your buffalo nickel will increase in value. This is going to make a beautiful commemorative. Next Week, I will give a program in Port Arthur on advanced collectors. Things you need and organizations you need to join, and the books you should have read. As I have said before, you learn something with every program you give. Until I see you in Fort Worth at our State TNA Show. Good Luck Collecting!



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“ON THE ROAD”

with VICE-PRESIDENT ANDREWS

Gary Andrews, Mike Grant & Bill Yates set up at the Tri Lakes Coin Club Inc show in Hot Springs, Arkansas, Jan 12-14th which was held at the beautiful new Convention Center. What a great little town with wonderful restaurants and the Austin Hotel that is attached to the Convention Center to stay at. Gary was there this summer and says it is a beautiful lush green place when Texas is bright brown in the middle of summer. The place has everything except good coin buying public, if you did dealer to dealer business you did very well but if you were there for the public, they didn't show up. All in all it was a pleasant experience as the club did everything they could do to make us happy. All 3 of us are going to Norman, Okla. this weekend and I'll have a report next week.

We traveled to Norman, Oklahoma (just south of Okla. City) for a show that was put on by Norman Coin & Jewelry on the last weekend of Jan. It was a very active show with good sales and some nice buying opportunities. There were about 40 dealers, a great deal of which were from Texas. One dealer that I noticed imperticularly was Rocky Kniper from K & K Coinage, as I have not seen him at any other shows. Rocky had two tables stocked with impressive slabbed material and some display items that were not for sale such as an 1856 Flying Eagle, etc.

The following Saturday found us in Sherman, Texas attending a one day show put on by Gary Rollins & Tony Hales at The Holiday Inn. This was the first coin show in Sherman that anyone could remember. Approximately 30 dealers enjoyed a very active collector base in attendance and if the last two shows are any indication, 2001 has started off at a strong pace, which we have not seen, in the last 6-8 months.

Joe Wade's show, Feb. 10-11th in Fort Worth proved to be a winner for many of the TNA members that were present. Russell Prinzinger came with a handful of paper money to dispose of and left almost empty handed. Russell has decided to get rid of his holdings after a lifetime of collecting and his paper was first on the chopping block. Paper money seemed to be especially hot with a dealer I know buying a \$50k collection and selling more than usual. There also was a lot of movement in type coins as it appears people are building sets both of the traditional style and variations thereof. It looks like coin collecting is regaining its health after a late summer and winter of sickness. Please come to the TNA convention and coin show in Fort Worth, May 11-13th, it's going to be a REALLY GREAT SHOW with 160 tables of numismatic material from all over the United States.

VP HILL HAS *F.U.N.*!

To sum it up, without reading the rest of this, WOW, what a coin event. Being on a coin buying trip in nearby Winter Park, 20 minutes from Orlando, I had planned to spend the first day of the show (Thurs) at my Boss's expense anyway. Well, after all was said and done I had spent 3 of the 4-day show at the Convention center. Having spent the majority of my time buying and selling, I found myself having to prioritize as there was much to see and do. The first thing one notices is the massiveness of the complex itself. Second largest in the US, it is probably 1/2 mile long and approximately 2 million square feet of space. Just the bourse area was 148,000 sq feet and probably 2 times that for the entrance, foyer, registration, education, auction rooms and food areas. So big, that one takes a full size shuttle bus to the front of the building from one of four parking lots. It takes 56 people to staff the show not including security, concessionaires and the like. The Florida United Numismatist, inc. Convention was the 46th annual with the last 10 being held in the same location in Orange County. The theme this year was, "FUN ODYSSEY 2001", with over 1,350 dealer booths to visit. As far as exhibits, the highlights were the Littleton acquisition of the 1866 20\$ note valued at 1/4 million and has not been publicly viewed in 135 years. The BEP exhibit is always impressive and the Smithsonian Institute featured Florida National bank notes of which about 1/3 were previously unreported. Additionally, one could spend 1/2 of a day viewing the seemingly endless exhibits. The 3-page list of educational seminars was very impressive and offered something for everyone. I was only able to attend one seminar called, "More buying and selling on EBAY", presented by one of ten Vice-Presidents of EBAY, Andrew Coleman. It was the best attended seminar 2 years running with standing room only. In addition, several clubs and groups held meetings during the show. Some of these included Young Numismatists, Hobo Nickels, Casino and Gaming Clips, Souvenir cards, Women in Numismatics, Early American Coppers, Love tokens, Bust Nut club, Liberty Seated club, Natl Silver Dollar Roundtable and I am sure others that I failed to mention. Joe Boling, who served as the ANA chief judge even had a judge's certification program for parts of 2 days. As if this were not enough, Heritage of Dallas had simultaneous auction sessions with Texas banknotes being the highlight along with an outstanding collection of Morgans assembled by Gregg Bingham, a former linebacker for the Houston Oilers. He was on hand signing autographs. Speaking of Autographs, the show had many special guests. I was fortunate to meet our new mint director, Mr Ray Johnson, who was stationed at the U.S. Mint's booth and Mary Ellen Withrow, our Treasurer of the U.S., who was signing 3 items of choice for about 2 hours on Saturday. Also on hand were Space Shuttle Astronauts roaming around in space suits and meeting people.

A lot of my time was spent talking with the shows Bourse Chairman, Cindy Grellman, about the FUN and TNA shows and also trying to convince Mary Hasall, The BEP's Public Affairs director to bring the Billion Dollar exhibit to our fair state. On a political note, I will say that with a lot more effort, desire and manpower, that in my heart, I feel as if our annual TNA convention can be every bit as good as this show with one of the key elements of success is staying in the same location. This was mentioned to me several times. This show enabled me to buy and sell coins and currency, but beyond the obvious, I met new people, renewed old acquaintances, put faces to names, visited and socialized with friends, learned a vast amount, and was able to view item I've never seen. Finally, this event just reinforced why I love this vast Hobby and Business of Numismatics that we all share some level of interest. Plan to go, as this is definitely and eye opening experience.

TNA
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H.G. (BILL) CORBIN
TNA LM #90
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Mr. Corbin was awarded a gold medal for
50-years of ANA membership
at the ANA 2000 convention.

Mr. Corbin holds ANA member #18462

The Corbin's were in Atlanta, Georgia attending the
Orders and Medals Society of America's annual convention
when the honor was bestowed on Mr. Corbin.

A Few Words from the Editor

By Benny Bolin

Wow! Can you believe it is almost time for the Annual State TNA Convention? Time really does fly when you are having fun doesn't it? The bourse is looking really good and the educational experiences will be outstanding. I encourage you to all mark your calendars and plan to attend. Also, why not plan on bringing a friend? The TNA is in a stagnant growth period right now and we really need to grow our membership. Texas is growing so fast and we have so many opportunities that if each member recruited one new member, we would be in great shape. I also encourage each of you to think about how you could help out at the convention. This edition contains a request for volunteers as well as information on exhibits. Everyone could do an exhibit. Just contact our exhibit chair, Ralph Ross for more information. Even though I am unable to place one this year, I will happily give you any help and insight on developing a quality exhibit if you ask. Finally, at the convention, seek me out. I would love to have your feedback on what you would like to see added to the NEWS and what we should delete. This is your newsletter, so I would like your input.

This newsletter contains some very interesting information other than items about the convention. I finally have a profile on Amon Carter thanks to Frank Clark. I also got a really neat article from Bob Bills about how he has kept this as a hobby instead of an investment vehicle for so many years. Finally, there are congratulations to one of our Life Members, Bill Corbin who was recently awarded a gold medal by the ANA for 50-years of membership. I doubt they remember this, but it was the Corbin's who first talked me into joining the TNA back in the early '90s at the ANA mid-winter show in Dallas. Congratulations to Mr. Corbin and thanks to Mrs. Corbin for encouraging me to join TNA.

As always, I am now in need of some articles. I generally have a few faithful who will provide me with articles, but if you have one you would like to submit, please do so. If you want to profile a Texas Numismatist or do the Primer, I would love the help.

I now must apologize for a **BIG TIME** error I made in the last newsletter. A member submitted two wonderful articles, which I published, one on the B-17s and one on Emperor Cuauhtemoc. He sent the articles with pictures, but the only place his name was listed was on the envelope, which I threw away. If the author would drop me a postcard and let me know his name, I will give proper credit in the next newsletter. Again, I sincerely apologize for this truly inexcusable, bonehead error!

As always, if you want to put something in the TNA News, please submit it to me by the deadlines below. Thanks and Happy New Year!!

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SECRETARY'S NOTES

By: **RAYMOND E. WHYBORN**

Welcome to members #6240 – 6249 and LM-186 No objections were received and these applicants became members on March 1st

The following have applied for membership If approved, they will become members #6250 – 6266 and C-221 on May 1st, 2001

R-6250 – (D-01) Dan J Lewis, 2351 N Mill 13, Lewisville TX 75057-2168
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R-6251 – (D-09) Ben Melot, 4008 CR76, Lubbock TX 79423, All areas,
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65616, New Collectors Showcase David Pike

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DAVID PIKE**

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A BIG THANK YOU TO THOSE THAT HAVE ALREADY PAID YOUR 2001 DUES!

2001 TNA ELECTION

The ballots are in the mail to each TNA member. Please take this obligation seriously! You, and you alone, are responsible for electing the officers that will guide this dynamic organization in the years ahead. Please vote for the candidates of your choice. If you don't like the candidate that was nominated, you may write in any member in good standing, **IF** they are eligible, and if they agree to serve! Those residing outside of Texas (District 22) cannot vote for a Governor. All ballots must be mailed to the Secretary in the envelope accompanying the ballot. Other envelopes and/or photocopies of ballots are not acceptable and will not be counted.

Please read the instruction sheet carefully, then mark your ballot and return it to the Secretary not later than **15 APRIL 2001** if you want it to be counted. The Election Committee will count all of the ballots and make the results known to the President during the Convention. Final results will be announced by President Jerry Williams at the Board of Directors meeting on May 12th during our annual TNA Convention in Fort Worth.

If you have questions about the election or the voting procedure, you may call or email the Secretary at (940) 888-5156 or rewmjlw@gateway.net

TREASURER'S REPORT

by: GERRY KAMMER

Balance Sheet--As of February 27, 2001

ASSETS

Current Assets

Checking/Savings

Clear Lake National Bank	
Youth Activities Fund	2,278.25
ANA Jr Seminar Fund	0.00
Corns for A's	1,430.99
Life Memberships	1,000.00
Memorial Library Fund-CLNB	707.58
Clear Lake National Bank Other	12,745.99

Total Clear Lake National Bank 12,827.14

Total Checking/Savings 10,745.14

Other Current Assets

CD#2 Clear Lake NB	10,572.86
CD-Clear Lake National Bank	12,620.51
CD-Life Membership-CLNB	14,114.24

Total Other Current Assets 37,307.61

Total Current Assets 50,053.56

TOTAL ASSETS 50,053.56

LIABILITIES & EQUITY

Equity

Fund Balance	47,686.89
Net Income	2,366.67
Total Equity	<u>50,053.56</u>

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Fort Worth!

Debbie Williams, Co-chairperson

Blair G Rudy, Co-chairperson

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UNITED STATES COINS—A “PRIMER”

Shield Nickels

Even though the Civil war ended and Union and Confederate guns fell silent in April 1865, the civilian population was slow to give up certain behavior acquired during the four years of bloody civil war. The government in 1862 had suspended specie payments and peace had not seen the return of silver or gold coins to circulation. Citizens continued to hoard all forms of coinage that contained precious metal, and even copper-nickel cents were set aside for their limited intrinsic value. During the war the federal government issued series after series of fractional currency. These “shinplasters” as they were known, rapidly soiled in circulation and were despised by the public. When yet another five-cent issue of fractional currency was introduced in 1865, it was enough to push Mint Director James Pollock to endorse a five-cent coin made of nickel. Pollock had previously been an opponent of nickel coinage. He saw first hand how difficult 12% nickel coins (the 1857-64 cents) were to strike and how the hard, brittle metal broke dies and injured the Mint's machinery. He also knew how politically persuasive one Joseph Wharton was in the halls of Congress. Wharton owned the largest nickel mine in America and had lobbied Congress for many years to use the metal in the nation's coinage. But after the third issue of five-cent fractional currency was released to unfavorable public opinion, Pollock was finally convinced that the nation's best interests would be served by striking a new five-cent coin in nickel, even if it meant adding to the already wide assortment of small denomination coins then in use. These included the half cent, large cent, copper-nickel cent, two-cent piece, three-cent nickel, three-cent silver and silver half-dime. Most of these coins were not circulating due to wartime hoarding. Pollock looked at the nickel five-cent piece as a temporary measure, a coin that would circulate and replace the universally unpopular fractional notes until such a time as the silver half-dime could return to circulation.

As Chief Engraver it fell to James Longacre to design the new coin. Various patterns were executed, the most interesting ones featuring profiles of Washington or Lincoln, but the issue of portraying actual persons on coinage was far from resolved. Longacre merely modified the motif he used two years earlier on the two-cent piece. Although the adopted design does have a certain geometric balance, it is artistically weak. Even nickel monopolist Joseph Wharton, the man who stood to make more money than anyone else from the new coin, was disappointed. He described the coin as having “a tombstone surmounted by a cross overhung by weeping willows.” The design was actually a shield with the cross of the Order of Calatrava at the top, flanked by a wreath on both sides. The reverse, while simply designed, was initially controversial. The central device shows a large numeral 5 and is surrounded by thirteen stars with thirteen sets of rays between the stars. At

the time of issue, some believed Southern sympathizers had infiltrated the Mint and placed the Confederate "Stars and Bars" on the reverse. The new coins seldom struck up well and more dies were broken striking Shield nickels than all other denominations added together. During the first two years of issue the rays were retained on the reverse, but early in 1867 they were eliminated, as Mint officials believed this design element prevented the coins from striking up completely. As originally proposed, the nickel five-cent piece was to weigh not more than 60 grains (or 3.88 grams expressed metrically) and be composed of 75% copper and 25% nickel. The House Coinage Committee intended for the new coin's weight to be expressed in metric units, but could not bring itself to publicly state so. The next metric weight would have been four grams, but this unit was mysteriously bypassed and five grams was the weight adopted. But rather than express the weight in this simple term, the enabling legislation required the coin weigh 77.16 grains, the English equivalent of five grams. Shield nickels were only struck in the Philadelphia Mint, and more than 126 million were produced from 1866 until the next design change in 1883. For such a short-lived series there are a surprising number of rarities. The two key issues are from 1877 and 1878 when only proofs were struck. Among business strikes, the years 1879-1881 are low mintage dates and worth large premiums in all grades. There are two overdates, the 1879/8 an overdated proof and the 1883/2. Proofs were struck every year and include one of the most important 19th century rarities the proof 1867-nickel with rays. Only 25 pieces are believed to have been struck. Counterfeits are plentiful bearing the dates 1870-76, and they were widely circulated in the New York-New Jersey area during the 1870s. They are not deceptive, however, as the design differs slightly from genuine coins. Striking details are often ill defined on Shield nickels, and high-grade coins that are weakly struck must be graded by the amount of mint luster still remaining. The points to first show wear are the cross and leaves on the obverse and the numeral 5 on the reverse. Shield nickels are collected by both date and type collectors. Although a relatively short-lived series, it's challenging to collect by date because of the scarce, low mintage issues. Assembling sets of fully struck coins by date, however, can be somewhat frustrating. Type collectors usually acquire one example each of the Rays and No Rays design. In 1883 the Shield nickel was dropped in favor of Charles Barber's new Greco-Roman headed Liberty nickel. The Shield nickel, though, was the first nickel five-cent piece, and while the design has changed several times since 1866, the basic 5 gram "nickel" has remained a mainstay of our modern coinage system.

COMING NEXT ISSUE: LIBERTY HEAD NICKELS

THE NEW STATE QUARTERS NORTH CAROLINA

The North Carolina quarter, the 12th in the series and the second quarter to be released in the 2001 series, highlights the famous 1903 photograph of the "First Flight." The North Carolina quarter's reverse features the first successful airplane "flight" in Kill Devil Hills, NC.

The North Carolina quarter commemorates the historic feat that took place on December 17, 1903, at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina



with the first successful flight of a heavier-than-air, self-propelled flying machine. The craft, called the Flyer, traveled a distance of approximately 37 meters (120 feet) on its first flight and soared even further as one of the most significant human achievements in history.

Governor James B. Hunt appointed the North Carolina Department of Cultural Resources as the lead in the state's design concept process. The Department established the North Carolina Commemorative Coin Committee, which consisted of members from the State Department of Cultural Resources, the Division of Archives and History, as well as coin collectors. The Committee solicited design ideas from the residents of North Carolina. Some alternate design concepts suggested were the 1903 Flyer superimposed over an outline of the state, the Hatteras Lighthouse superimposed over an outline of the state, and the Hatteras Lighthouse showing a dune and sea gulls. On June 5, 2000, the Governor was provided with three candidate designs, and the Committee and Governor Hunt selected the "First Flight" theme for the official design.

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FAMOUS TEXAS NUMISMATISTS

Amon G. Carter, Jr.

By Frank Clark

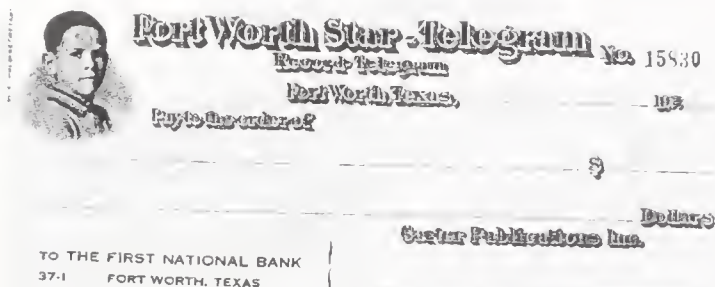
Amon G. Carter, Jr. had a fatal heart attack on July 24, 1982 in Dallas while driving to Love Field Airport in his black Cadillac. He was taken to Parkland Memorial Hospital's emergency room. He was 62 years old. His death was deeply felt by all that knew him in the numismatic, business and sports world. The shock especially hit his hometown of Fort Worth hard. Amon, Jr. and his father Amon, Sr. were always regarded as the biggest boosters ever of Fort Worth even though they had different styles. Amon Sr. was known as "Mr. Fort Worth" and very flamboyant, while Amon Jr.'s style was more subdued.



Amon Jr. was born on December 23, 1919 and he attended Fort Worth public schools and then attended and graduated from Culver Military Academy in Culver, Indiana in 1938. He then attended the University of Texas and earned a degree in business administration. World War II interrupted his college education when he enlisted in the Army in 1941 and served in the armor and artillery branches. During World War II, he was captured in North Africa and held in a special German POW camp for "celebrities". He spent 27 months in Oflag 64 Camp in Poland. The Germans' hope was to ransom these people off, but this never came about. His father offered a reward to anyone who could rescue his son. When the camp was liberated in 1945, Amon's father was not very far behind the victorious Allied troops in order to see his beloved son. While in the Oflag 64 Camp in Poland, he was helped immensely by a Polish family. After the war, he sent many gifts through the years to this Polish family to repay his indebtedness. The family was also named in his will.

His father started a newspaper in the early 1900's that would become the Fort Worth Star-Telegram. At age 10, Amon Jr. was selling his father's newspapers on the streets of downtown Fort Worth. Next he became a carrier-salesman. In the summer he would work in the plant. Later he

worked as a staff photographer and in the advertising, circulation and editorial departments



A Fort Worth Star-Telegram check circa 1920's with a vignette of Amon Carter, Jr. as a child

In 1952, the younger Carter was named president of the Star-Telegram and his father was elected chairman of the board. Later, Amon, Jr. would become the publisher.

He also served as a director of American Airlines and was able to effect the transfer of the airlines' headquarters from New York City to Fort Worth. He also served on the board of the Texas Rangers Baseball Club and the Texas Sports Hall of Fame Foundation and he was the president of Carter Publications.

He was also president of the Amon Carter Foundation, which was established in 1955 when his father died. The foundation donated millions of dollars to charities, hospitals and universities through the years. The foundation also set up a museum to house the Carter collection of Charles Russell paintings and sketches and sculptures and works by Frederic Remington. This museum became known as the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art which opened in 1961 and is famous the world over.

Amon, Jr. loved people, birds, plants, cats, and golf. He gave friends aloe vera plants that he grew in his greenhouse. He also loved his newspaper, all types of sports, reading, stamps, coins and paper money. He had extensive collections of U.S. coins and paper money and foreign coins and paper money. His Latin American collection of paper currency was the best ever.

He was a numismatist who pursued desired items aggressively. However, after he obtained them he would share them with the numismatic fraternity. At the early International Paper Money Shows in Memphis, he would bring the rarest of his rare notes to share with the other "ragpickers". He also would bring a "brick" (4,000 notes banded by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing) of the newly released 1976 \$2 Federal Reserve Notes to show and



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Amon G. Carter, Jr continues the tradition of family members on checks with a vignette of his daughter, Nenetta, on one of his personal checks.

share with the fellow collectors who flocked to Amon's table every year at the all paper money show

National bank notes were avidly pursued by Amon and he had many unique notes including the only known Maui, Lahaina National Bank note of Hawaii, the only known brown back known on Nevada – The First National Bank of Winnemucca Among his most favorite notes he owned was the only known \$500 national bank note which is on The First National Bank of New York City

He did not neglect small size nationals He reported newly discovered small size nationals on previously unreported banks and denominations for those banks on a regular basis His last report was three weeks before his death and consisted of five previously unreported banks on Oregon, Oklahoma and Texas These notes were reported to the Society of Paper Money Collectors 1929 Project, which is still active

Even though he collected great rarities, he also collected inexpensive items such as current \$1 Federal Reserve Notes with other collectors around the country Many friendships were made this way

The Carter family coin collection was one of the most famous ever assembled Many of the coins came from great name collections that preceded it There were many complete sets

A few of the coins are listed

1837 No Stars Half Dime – Proof, 1837 Stars Dime – Proof, 1801 Dollar – Proof, 1802 Dollar – Proof, 1803 Dollar – Proof,

1804 Dollar - the Adams specimen – EF--(When the TNA came to Fort Worth, Amon would exhibit this coin, among others)

Gobrecht Dollars (4) - EF thru Proof, 1870-S Dollar – VF, 1870-CC - 1873-CC Dollars - VF thru AU, 1895 Dollar (2) - Both Proof, 1884 Trade Dollar – Proof, 1885 Trade Dollar – Proof, Many early classic gold pieces--Complete set of \$4 Stellas (4) - All Proof, 1843 Proof Set, Both Round and Octagonal

\$50 Gold Coins from the Panama-Pacific Exposition - Both Unc, Many Pioneer and Territorial gold pieces; including 31 Slugs or \$50 gold pieces
Extensive collection of 5 Escudo to 8 Escudos and 1 Peso to 20 Pesos of Mexico plus many other Central and South American gold coins
A great collection by far and it realized \$8,662 087 50 Since his death, Amon has been missed dearly by the numismatic community

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COLLECTING COINS CHEAPLY

By: Bob Bills

I started collecting coins in 1930, on my Birthday September 29th Times were hard for most people, including my parents Money was hard to come by, as most men who had skills in Texas, worked for \$ 1 00 per day, and that was from sun up to sun down Most work was farm labor, if even a job was available

Most of my collecting was cents and I did not like the Lincolns, so my joy was Indian cents, large cents, and half cents Not having any to exchange for these coins, I pestered my Uncles, Aunts, and Grandparents to get to look at their pocket change I still remember my first 1877-cent I traded two Lincolns for the one coin, and the first grader thought I was crazy Of course I thought he was dumb, because I could sell that coin for ten cents The following years, produced many Gems that I traded for, always giving people what they wanted in exchange for those elusive coins I wanted

After high school I joined the Navy I did see enough of the world in the Pacific theatre to begin to enjoy some of the coins of South America and most of the Asian countries I did gather up lots of coins and paper money from all countries I could, but then I had the shock of my life **Some People Steal!** There are some souls who never learned that theft is wrong and all my coins & paper money disappeared with that thief Before the conflict was over I found myself in the hospital, at Pearl Harbor, and then was transferred to Balboa Park Hospital in San Diego

It did not take long to begin my coin collecting again, as I was bedfast, trying to learn how to walk again I found every collector at the hospital that wanted to trade coins, so I was going again After medical discharge in November 1945, I tried college, but could not keep interest to want to graduate

Marriage in June 1947 was the most important decision of my life We are still married after 53 years Children came along in May 1948, December 1950, July 1954, and November 1959 Three girls and a boy I had started my own business in 1946 and continued for the next 16 years, collecting what ever I could afford to above the cost of living and raising our four children Never quite enough money to meet all those expenses, but we were a happy family, even though I was working extremely long hours, and was gone from home on sales trips one to three days every week

In 1962, disaster struck again Heart Attack, unable to work, expenses still going on First went the savings, then went the business Finally went the coin collection Debts piled up The home had to be sold, the car next, trying to just exist Doris had to go to work to support the family 1962 and 1963 she earned us a living Slowly I began to recover and in 1964 I went back into business Deep in debt and hard to convince any banker to invest in my future, but being a determined man I did slowly begin to payoff those debts I will never forget my 40th birthday present A box full of **PAID RECEIPTS**,

totaling 50,000 00, all paid in full!! On that night the whole family went out to celebrate, and as I paid the restaurant bill, my change included a dateless Buffalo nickel. A wonderful surprise. Even though it was dateless it was priceless.

It was a 1913-S type one! You know the one on the mound. The S was visible on the reverse. What a lucky day for me. I was a Coin Collector again. Now we still had no excess cash and no reserves but I knew by then how I was going to collect coins, cheaply. I went down to the local Coin Shop and purchased a roll of dateless Buffalo nickels for \$2.25 that nobody else wanted. Going through these coins I soon had a few that had mintmarks, D & S visible, so I began to put together a complete set of Buffalo nickels. Once in a while I would find a partial date and these I set aside, as trade materials. After going through six rolls of dateless Buffs I had what could be called a complete set of Buffs. None had any visible date, but every date and mintmark was there. I could not guarantee the date, but no one could prove I was wrong either. I started on the second set, still buying from the same Coin Shop (every dateless Buff he could find for me).

One day he asked me why I did not collect something of value, so I showed him my first set of dateless Buffs. Needless to say he was surprised and carefully examined each coin to be sure it was correct. I had each coin in a 2X2 brown envelope that he had used and gave me the used ones for my coins. Now let's talk about cheap collecting. Each coin cost me 5.625 cents each and I pulled all the ones with partial dates. Now a complete set is 64 coins, minus the three leg, overdates and mintmarks. I had the 64 coins in my set. My cost was \$3.60 for the coins in the set.

When that dealer offered me \$25.00 for the set, I realized anyone could collect coins cheap! Of course I took the money, but not just any money. I wanted two rolls of dateless Liberty Standing Quarters and one roll of dateless Buffs. He agreed and I had to wait for two weeks while he gathered the quarters up. Twenty years later he still had those dateless Buffs on display in his shop.

Yes you guessed it, I finished another set of dateless Buffs while I was working on a complete set of dateless Standing Liberty Quarters. It took seven rolls of quarters before I finally finished that set. The average cost of the quarters was 44 cents each. There are 37 quarters in that set which I completed in a month. Using the used brown envelopes, my cost in that set was \$16.28. I sold that set for \$50.00 and completed another set in two weeks. Remember, this is my hobby.

By 1968 my business had developed to where I believed I could sell out and retire, devoting more time to my hobby. It soon turned into a business that I have enjoyed every year. It is my hobby still. I am a collector first and sell whatever any collector wants at cheap prices. I still put together a dateless set, now and then to prove that anyone can collect coins on the cheap!

These new states quarters can be found in change, but some beginners can not afford to put together a full set, but one of each year is only \$1.25 per year, so it's a beginning. Two sets leaves you one to sell, (keep the unc. set) and pay for both sets. Anyone can collect on the cheap, and have someone else pay for your keeping collection. Always collect something you like, but always collect something. The human urge is to collect something. Why not collect coins, the King of all collectibles? The next time you need something, why not trade me something you have extra for something you need. This is the true essence of coin collecting.

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I'm sure you are aware of the historical importance of Project Apollo. Noted historian Arthur Schlesinger, Jr, considered Man's landing on the moon to be the single most important event of the 20th century, and stated that it would be the one achievement of our culture that would be remembered 500 years from now. As you know, The United States Mint produces coins to commemorate significant events and/or people in American History. Despite the historical significance of Project Apollo, the U.S. Mint has never produced a coin to commemorate this event. By comparison, the Mint produced 16 different coins to commemorate the 1996 Olympics, an event that was not even ranked among the top 100 events of the 20th century. Because of this oversight, congressmen John Cooksey (R-LA), Dave Weldon (R-FL), and Bud Cramer (D-AL), have introduced the Project Apollo Commemorative Coin Act of 2001 (H.R. 631) to the House of Representatives. This bill directs the mint to produce \$1 silver and \$5 gold coins to be released in 2004 (the 35th anniversary of Apollo 11). The proceeds from the sale of these coins would go to the Smithsonian's National Air & Space Museum, a portion of which would be used to begin a "collective outreach" program. This program would advertise through the national media, requesting Project Apollo workers to contact the National Air & Space Museum so that a permanent record could be made of their contribution to the project. As the son of an Apollo worker, I spent over five years searching for basic information about my father's contribution to the project and I can personally attest to the importance of the collective outreach program. The remainder of the proceeds would be used by the museum for collection & preservation of Apollo artifacts. In order for the Committee to refer it to the House floor for a vote, at least 2/3 of the House members must co-sponsor the bill. If you agree that the time is long overdue for the United States to commemorate its most important achievement of the 20th century, and if you agree that the history of those who sent 12 men to the lunar surface should not die when they do, please contact your Representative and request that he or she support H.R. 631. They can do so very easily online by going to www.congress.org, entering their zip code, and pressing the "e-mail" button under the photo of their representative. The actual bill can be viewed at the THOMAS link at www.house.gov.

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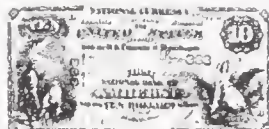
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- 4 Meeting date, time and place

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 Contact SPCC, Box 6326, Lubbock, TX 79493, S Rice (806) 792-0428

March 31-April 1 Waco, TX
 2001 Waco Coin & Stamp Show Waco Convention Center, 100
 Washington Avenue, in Waco

April 7 Austin TX 30 Tables
 Central Texas Coin and Collectable Show Austin Chariot Inn, 7300 N
 IH-35 at Hwy 183, Exit 240A Contact Francis Smith (512)448-6372
 E-mail fsmith@swbell.net

April 7 McKinney, TX 32 Tables
 Semi-annual Coin Show sponsored by Collin County Coin Club Holiday Inn,
 1300 N Central Expwy (Hwy 75, N Exit 40B) A free, tables \$50 & \$60
 Contact Gary Rollins, Box 744, McKinney, TX 75069 (972) 727-1566

April 13-14 Arlington, TX 72 Tables
 Dallas and Mid-Cities 5th Annual Coin Show Sponsored by the Dallas &
 Mid-Cities Coin Clubs LA Quinta Inn, SW Corner (I30@SH360) Free
 Admission/Raffle for gold coins Fri 10-6, Sat 9-5 Contact Mike Grant--
 P O Box 171719, Arlington, TX 76003 PH 817-496-2388
 Email—mpg4tna@worldnet.att.net

April 21-22 Houston, TX 42 Tables
 The Bellaire Coin Club's "National Coin Week Show " Bellaire Civic Center,
 7000 South Rice, Bellaire, TX Contact Ed Stephens, Box 303, Bellaire,
 TX 77401 (281) 293-9907 Email—BigDealEd@aol.com

May 10-13 Fort Worth, TX 165 Tables
 Texas State 2001 TNA Convention, sponsored by the Texas Numismatic
 Association, Inc Located in the Central Texas Room of the Amon Carter
 Center in the Will Rogers Complex, 3401 W Lancaster (I-30 & University)
 Contact David & Ginger Pike, Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748
 Email—lrciplano@aol.com

May 26 **San Antonio, TX** **35 Tables**
 San Antonio Coin and Collectible Show Sponsored by the Gateway Coin
 Club, Inc Live Oak Convention Center, 8101 Pat Booker Road N.E. of
 San Antonio at IH 35 and Loop 1604 Contact Raymond Tate, Box 12964,
 San Antonio, TX 78212-0964 (210) 271-3429 Email—retate@msn.com

June 8-10, Grapevine, TX 70 Tables
Texas Coin Show at the Convention Center, 1209 S Main Street, Grapevine, TX 76051 (Hwy 114, exit Main, right on Vine) Friday, 2pm-6pm, Saturday, 9am-6pm, and Sunday, 9am-3pm Free parking, police security, and \$2 admission **GOLD PRIZES!** Contact Ginger & David Pike, Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748 Ph & Fax 972-964-5520 Email Lrciplano@aol.com

June 16-17 Austin, TX 30 Tables
 29th Annual Coin Show sponsored by the Capital City Coin Club
 Austin Chariot Inn, 7300 N IH-35 at Hwy 183, Exit 240A Contact
 Bryan Jones (512)339-2923

July 14 **Austin TX** **30 Tables**
Central Texas Coin and Collectable Show Austin Chariot Inn, 7300 N
IH-35 at Hwy 183, Exit 240A Contact Francis Smith (512)448-6372
E-mail fpsmith@swbell.net

August 4 Sherman, TX 32 Tables
Texoma Coin Show Holiday Inn—3650 Hwy 75 S (Exit 56 at FM 1417)
A free, Table \$50 & \$60/ Contact Gary Rollins, Box 744, McKinney,
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Aug. 17 - 18 Richardson, TX 80 Tables
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Richardson, TX Contact Mark Schroeder or Mike Whitworth, 805 E 15th
Street, Plano, TX 75074 Ph (972) 424-1405, Fax (972) 423-4197,
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August 25 **San Antonio, Texas** **55+ Tables**
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341-6587 E-mail eiserlohsat@juno.com

September 1-2 **Ft. Worth, TX** **65 Tables**
30th Annual Summer Coin Show Green Oaks Inn 6901 West Freeway
Contact Joe and Linda Wade, 6420 Diamond Lock, Ft Worth, TX 76180
Ph. (817) 485-1777

September 22 & 23 **Beaumont, Texas**
Southeast Texas Annual Coin & Collectible Show Sponsored by Beaumont,
Orange, Port Arthur, and Silsbee Coin Clubs Beaumont Civic Center, 801
Main Street, Beaumont, TX Contact Dewey Scott--(409) 883-6388

October 6 **McKinney, TX** **32 Tables**
Semi-annual Coin Show sponsored by the Collin County Coin Club
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October 13-14 **Amarillo, TX** **108 Tables**
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October 20 **Austin, TX** **30 tables**
Central Texas Coin and Collectable Show, Austin Chariot Inn, 7300 N IH-35
at Hwy 183, Exit 240A Contact Francis Smith (512) 448-6372 E-mail
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Nov. 10-11 **Ft. Worth, TX** **80 Tables**
Ft Worth Coin Club's 40th Annual 2001 Coin Show Amon G Carter
Exhibition Center—Round Up Inn Room, 3401 W Lancaster Ave Ft Worth
Youth Auction @IPM Saturday Contact Bill Yates (817) 236-1945 or
Gary Andrews (817) 444-5500

Nov. 30-Dec. 2, Grapevine, TX 70 Tables
Texas Coin Show "*Christmas Show*" at the Convention Center, 1209 S Main Street, Grapevine, TX 76051 (Hwy 114, exit Main, right on Vine) Friday, 2pm-6pm, Saturday, 9am-6pm, and Sunday, 9am-3pm Free parking, police security, and \$2 admission **GOLD PRIZES!** Contact: Ginger & David Pike, Box 261748, Plano, TX 75026-1748 Ph & Fax 972-964-5520 Email Lrciplano@aol.com

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December 8-9 Austin, TX 30 Tables
42nd Annual Money Mart sponsored by the Capital City Coin Club Austin Chariot Inn, 7300 N IH-35 at Hwy 183, Exit 240A Contact Bryan Jones (512)339-2923

CALENDAR of EVENTS--2002

February 16 Pharr, TX 50 Tables
14th Annual Coin & Collectible Show, sponsored by the Hidalgo Coin Club of the Rio Grande Valley Pharr Civic Center, 1011 W Kelly Contact Helen Snider, P O Box 1582, McAllen, TX 78505 (956) 631-8301

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HAPPENINGS

DISTRICT I

Forth Worth Coin Club (FWCC NEWS--Club newsletter)

The January meeting was called to order by new president Mike Grant. There were 34 members and 4 guests in attendance. A report was given on the recent club show, which was very successful. Plans are already underway for the 2001 show. The program was given by Gary Dorman on paper money of the Republic of Texas and Confederate and Southern States Currency. His presentation gave the audience the chance to view examples of many different notes. The February program will be given by Mike Grant and will be on proof sets. A thank you message was received for a program two members did for a Boy Scout Troop. The club is working to get official recognition of National Coin Week from the City of Fort Worth & the State.

DISTRICT III

San Angelo Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The February meeting of the San Angelo Coin Club was called to order by new president Warren Griffin. The meeting was held in conjunction with the club's monthly mini-coin show. The program was given by President Griffin on the 1856 Indian Cent. Club members were encouraged to attend the meetings and to participate and bring new/potential members.

DISTRICT IV

Capital City Coin Club (Internet Report)

The January 18, 2001 meeting was held at the Austin History Center and called to order by President Francis Smith. There were 20 members and one guest present. The attendance was 325 at the December coin show despite the road closure to IH-35 and Hwy 290 for construction. Thanks to those club members who worked to make the show a success and an extra thank you to Sylvia and Le-Land Chase-Meadows. The show and tell started with Palmer Midgett showing a one peso and one half-peso coin honoring Douglas MacArthurs' return to the Philippines. Bruce Burton brought a pair of books by Don Taxay the third most prolific coin author. Roger Moulton displayed national bank notes from Pleasanton and Galveston. Moton Crockett went to the San Diego Zoo and brought back some

elongated coins with the logo imprinted on them. The meeting concluded with the door prize drawings and auction.

The February 15, 2001 meeting was called to order by Francis Smith at the Austin History Center. There were nine members and one guest, Elaine Goodson who joined during the meeting. The club voted to make a \$100.00 donation to the Coins for A's program. There was an open discussion on having a web site for the club and the use of other web sites for numismatics already in use. The door prize drawings and auction conducted by Moton Crockett concluded the meeting. **Francis Smith—club president**

Williamson County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Jan. meeting of the Williamson County Coin Club was called to order by pres., Kammer with 12 members and 1 guest (George Taylor) present. The first item was the short-snorter - a Kyat note from Myanmar. We were also pleased to have Erin Davis back even if it was for one meeting since she would be returning to school in MI next week. Erin stated she was trying to get into graduate school at UT and may be coming back. After the reading of the minutes our guest was introduced and a member read a letter he received from former member Bob Metzger at Christmas time. Under old business was a short report on our Christmas dinner and how much we enjoyed it. For new business we talked about upcoming shows inc the Houston show at the end of the month. On to show & tell, Jeffrey passed around a couple of different 13th century coins - one from Kandy, (now Sri Lanka) and a crusader coin. Bruce had a coin from Constance II (337-361) with the KY rose symbol and alpha-omega on the reverse. Marvin showed off a Sweden souvenir pack, a token from the Blue Grass Canning Company (for 1 bucket of peeling tomatoes) & an ashtray made of old Mexican coins with a balancing swivel man on top. A member produced a coin from Lycia (98-99) in Asia Minor that appeared to have 2 horse's behinds on the reverse along with an British newspaper article that explained how the railroad was built by 2 horse's behinds. He also had 2 elongated cents that he made at the San Diego Zoo. Amber had her quarter board. Palmer showed off his mug and candy gift (photo of \$100) as well as the new proof quarters & dollar from Canada. Gerry passed around an advertisement for the Canadian Large Cents club, which issued stamps for each ruler on the coins.

The Feb 1, 2001 Meeting of the Williamson County Coin Club was called to order with 17 members present. The short-snorter for the month was a 20-tugric of Mongolia. The minutes and treasurer's report were read - at which time an announcement was made that dues were needed. Under new business there was a discussion on what to do about our money since the bank was now going to charge a monthly fee. Palmer made a motion (2nd by Ike) that we give the treasurer the discretion to either find a new bank or

keep it himself since the amount doesn't warrant paying \$5/mo in service charges. Also under new business the members were shown an article in the ANA Journal about the upcoming TNA convention in FT Worth. A couple of items under old business were bringing the roster up to date & debate about if the club should join ANA (it was decided we are still too small to really benefit). Upcoming shows were mentioned and then it was on to show & tell, a member passed around a very beautiful example of a 1664-leopold (the hog mouth) 15 kreuzer that was rolled. Jeffrey showed off a couple of tokens -one from the Baptist academy in San Marcos & one from Denmark which may be a transportation token. Don S produced a new NY quarter. He also had a typeset and 2001 silver eagle. Roger had a beautiful 1910 bison note, a 1917 \$10,000 uncanceled gold certificate & a pair of R&S silver certificates (test paper notes). Cynthia passed around a mystery token of 1919 and Palmer showed off a 1923 large note, a book on small size paper notes, a 25 peso 1968 Olympic coin from Mexico & a 150 year anniversary token from Bastrop, TX. Marvin showed a wooden nickel from Bastrop & 2 tokens - one depicting the satellite explorer and the 2nd one a 100 anniversary of sears (which contained small piece of the statue of liberty). Amber had Girl Scout cookies and Bruce passed around a coin from Characene (antemblem III) with 3 different counterstamps. He also had a book titled "US TREASURY - A PICTORAL". Don V Showed off an ms 62 1831 bust half & a Texas Ranger Commemorative. Ike presented a dollar with advertising for hemp written all over it as well as a \$2 with a first day stamp. He also had a couple of unidentified religious medallions.

The March 1, 2001 meeting of the Williamson County Coin Club was called to order with 13 members and 2 guests (Paul & Dean) present. This months short-snorter was a 1985 25-piastres (PO 30) of Sudan. Minutes were read and the treasurer's report given and a membership list passed around for corrections. Palmer reported that he was unable to locate a bank that would not charge a fee for our checking account. The treasurer stated he would keep it in his personal account at the credit union but would require a letter of authorization. Pres Kammer announced we would discuss making our annual donation to the church for letting us use the room. Don V stated he made a donation of coins in clubs name to TNA's "Coins for A's" program. Upcoming shows were discussed, then it was on to show & tell; Gerry produced 2 nutdishes with Mexican 8 reales (1794 & 1795 respectfully) soldered into the bottom of each dish. A member found a German language book on bractcates (1200-1400) and passed around 3 examples of the thin fragile coin. Jeffrey showed off his new polymer Canadian \$10. Bruce passed around a very thick book called "ancient classical world". Rod had a 5 wooden nickel wood flat from Rockwall, TX, a Mexican type set & 2 chit books from "Gregory Terrace Officers Club". Palmer passed around a Woods Hibernia farthing of 1723, 3 notes (\$1,2,5)

from Antarctica & a "spinning head " piggy bank Don S showed a new millennium US currency set and Dean showed off an 1837 Feuchtwanger cent and 2 civil war tokens Steve provided an example of an aggie quarter - a 22cal bullet and 3 pennies soldered together He also had 3 early price lists from 30's and a beautiful example of a Philippine leper colony coin Paul showed a 2nd century Celtic ring money and George passed around a blank penny planchet he got in change at HEB & an old Max Mehl price list Cassie had 4 world coins from Germany, Israel, Philippines and Taiwan Amber had an example of the new NY quarter and Les had an 1863 patriotic Civil War Token a friend sent him Don V showed 2 counterfeit CSA notes that had been cancelled several times before they were discovered to be counterfeits Jeffrey Jon Meyer - sec

DISTRICT V

Collin County Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The January meeting of the Collin County Coin Club had 21 members and two guest in attendance After door and lotto prizes a report on the Christmas meeting was given Members are needed to volunteer for programs at future meetings After a short auction, the meeting adjourned

The Collin County Coin Club meets at 7 30PM on the third Thursday of the month at the Steak Kountry Restaurant in McKinney

Dallas Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The January meeting of the Dallas Coin Club had twelve members present Mike Grant gave a report on the upcoming show sponsored with the Mid-Cities club Frank Clark announced he will not be running for TNA governor for District V again Hal Cherry agreed to be nominated and was so submitted for the position Mike Grant announced that ANA President Bob Campbell will speak at the Mid-Cities club on May 8, 2001 All DCC members are invited Frank Clark gave the program on Dallas Coin Club members in print His program included those who have published books, articles, pamphlets or were just mentioned in print After the raffle prizes were distributed, a short auction closed the meeting

DISTRICT VI

Bellaire Coin Club, (Club Newsletter).

The January 15 meeting began with a report from Louis Whitaker about the recent FUN show Members were encouraged to try to attend an out of town show to network with other collectors Reminders of the upcoming Greater Houston Coin Club's Money Show and the Bellaire Coin Club's National Coin Week show were given The program for the night was given by Jim Bevill on "Spanish Coinage"

The February 5 meeting began with a discussion of the club's upcoming show. Only five tables were left, so it was looking like a good show was on the horizon. The program for the night was a member Show and Tell with three members presenting.

The February 19 meeting began with a reminder about the upcoming ANA Summer Seminar in Colorado Springs. The program for the night was given by Michael Doyle on "Morgan Dollar VAMs." A short auction ended the meeting.

The Bellaire Coin Club meets at 6:30PM on the first and third Monday of the month at the Bellaire Public Library, 5111 Jasmine.

DISTRICT VII

Alamo Coin Club, (*"Alamo Coin Clips"*-- Club Newsletter)

The January 11th meeting of the Alamo Coin Club had 29 members and 3 visitors present. After door prizes were awarded, a club roundtable was held with members showing various numismatic items. The program was a Metropolitan Museum of Art slide show entitled "From the Land of the Scythians." It showed the craftsmanship of these 7th to 4th century nomadic people of Southwestern Russia. An auction ended the meeting.

The January 25th meeting had 39 members and 2 guests present. The member roundtable had eight members showing interesting numismatic items. Members were told of a web site for coin shows—www.coinshows.com. After a raffle and short auction, the meeting ended.

The February 8th meeting had 34 members and 4 guests attending. The club roundtable had 13 members participating. The program was a slide program entitled "Modern Variety Coins of Mexico." After a raffle and sixty lot auction ended the meeting.

The February 22nd had 36 members and 4 guests in attendance. The club roundtable had 9 members participating. After announcements including a local school beginning a class in coin collecting were given, a raffle and 119 lot auction closed the meeting.

The Alamo Coin Club meets at 7PM every second and fourth Thursday at the Maverick Café, San Pedro at Oblate in San Antonio.

DISTRICT IX

Lamb County Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Lamb County Coin Club met January 23rd with seven members present. After reading and approval of the minutes by club secretary Harvey Miller, Larry Sanderson, club treasurer, gave a financial and the club has funds to last rest of this year. Lamonte Pitzer gave a TNA report and reminded everyone to get their TNA dues in because dues are going to

increase on March 1st David Keithley, club president, inquired about entering exhibits at TNA Lamonte brought a love token on an 1856-seated dime Larry purchased it to add to his collection of love tokens Other items shown was a box of foreign coins and the 2001 American Silver Eagle dollar Lamonte won the door prize and a trade session followed

South Plains Coin Club, (Internet Report)

The South Plains Coin Club met January 8th with 26 present Herman Jacobs brought a guest, Ray Cox, who joined the club After the minutes were read Lamonte Pitzer gave a TNA report Lamonte said that it is time to nominate officers for TNA Herman nominated Lamonte Pitzer for TNA District governor After a vote by the members Lamonte accepted the nomination Sharron read letters from The Salvation Army and Ronald McDonald House thanking the club for their donation of receipts from our Christmas auction Sharron thanked all the donors and bidders who made our auction a success Sharron asked for volunteers to help with the show to be held March 24th and 25th She hopes to

have all the jobs filled by next meeting Herman Jacobs gave our program for the evening He gave an interesting account of The Bureau of Printing and Engraving and their role for the last 100 years in the printing of our paper money An auction By Sharron, Lynn and Marty closed the meeting

The South Plains coin Club had 37 members and guests present for the February 5th meeting After reading of the minutes our March show was discussed Sharron asked for volunteers to help with the show and it looks like we will have plenty of help Gober and Marty said they would have the new wiring ready for the show Sharron said we would have tables set up for anyone who would like to set up an exhibit Lamonte Pitzer said that the TNA show and convention on May 10th through May 13th would have approx 155 dealer tables Jimmy Jones won the door prize and Marty Parker gave the program He had a video about how coins are made The video showed the minting process from the actual melting of the medal that is made into various planchets to the actual minting process It was very interesting An auction conducted by Sharron, Marty and Lynn closed the meeting
Lamonte Pitzer TNA District Gov. #9

DISTRICT XI

Golden Spread Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The January meeting of the Golden Spread Coin Club had 17 members present The club discussed a replacement for TNA Governor Ken Horn Thank you notes were received from charities donations had been made to David Cass gave the program on Birthstones After a show and tell, awarding of the door prizes closed the meeting

DISTRICT XIII

Greenbelt Coin Club (Internet Report)

The Greenbelt Coin Club of Vernon TX is currently undergoing reorganization. Mary Jane Whyborn, TNA District Governor, and Ray Whyborn, TNA Secretary, will attend a meeting on Monday, March 5th, to offer their assistance. This club has been in existence for many years and we want to see it continue to function and flourish.

Submitted by Mary Jane Whyborn, Governor District 13

Wichita Falls Coin & Stamp Club (Internet Report)

The first meeting of 2001 was held on January 25th. There were 19 attendees: 1 junior and 18 adults. A new member, Ron Whitehead, was welcomed to the club. Club members welcomed back both Dan Gary and Delbert Todd who have missed recent meetings due to illness. President "Robbie" Robinson presented longtime Show Chairman Connally O'Brien, Jr., with a gift certificate to El Chico Restaurant for his seven years of service in that position. Those duties have now been turned over to Gene Wheeler, club member and Seymour coin dealer. He also presented Ray Whyborn with a beautiful wood pen and pencil set engraved with his name for his efforts above and beyond during his ten years as Secretary. The box containing the set was engraved with Ray's name, date of presentation and the inscription "BEST DARN CLUB SECRETARY EVER". Robbie also presented the program for the evening, a most interesting and informative compilation of events, both numismatic and historic, of the year 1851. The evening concluded with a 33-lot auction from 3 consignors. The club's next meeting will be held on February 22nd.

The regular monthly meeting was held on February 22nd. There were 17 attendees, including one junior and one visitor. Gary Burks said he would be talking with Gene Wheeler, the club's show chairman, about the progress on the annual coin show to be held on April 28th and 29th this year rather than in November, as has been the case in the past. Jackie Davidson and "Robbie" Robinson were winners of the attendance prizes. The evening concluded with a 15-lot auction conducted by "Robbie" Robinson. The club's next meeting will be held on March 22nd.

Submitted by Mary Jane Whyborn, Governor District XIII

District XV

Beaumont Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The January meeting was lead by President Barbara Edwards. After show announcements, four club committees were announced for the next year. Jerry Williams gave the program on Buffalo nickels.

Greater Orange Coin Club (Club Newsletter)

The January meeting began with an officer installation program. Then, the club nominated Jerry Williams for TNA President and Barbara Edwards as Governor. The program for the night was given by Sherman McGee on Cigar Label Art. After numismatically interesting announcements, the awarding of door prizes closed the meeting.

Greater Port Arthur Coin Club (Dollars and Cents--Club Newsletter)

The January meeting had eleven members and three guests (all of whom subsequently joined the club) in attendance. Committee appointments were made and the program was a member roundtable on what their collecting specialty is. A short auction closed the meeting.

The February meeting had ten members and one visitor who joined the club in attendance. A report on the recent Houston show was given as was an announcement that a local Hallmark store has dolls to go with the new state quarters. The club talked about setting up a website and Carlton Simmons volunteered to investigate this. Door prizes preceded the program, which was given by Joseph Scott on "Beginning Coin Collecting." A short auction closed the meeting.

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